#### JUST AN EPISODE.

CHAPTER I.,

CHAPTER I.

I tried not to show it, but I certainly was irritated; my breakfast lost its flavor, and I could not endure to see Mimsy, just outside the dining-room window, reveling in the sunshine which lapped her around as though it loved her, while she fed the pigeons and coo-cooed to them in their own soft tones.

And there was my sister Priscilla, seated opposite me, stabbing me again, pitllessly, mercilessly, though unconsciously, until it was a relief to hear the crunch of horses' hoofs on the gravel, and know that I could leave

as he said,, and devoted to Miriam.

"The question is, do you like Harry to ride with you?" I asked nervously, vaguely wondering, the while, why I was nervous. I had made up my mind that morning, most decidedly, that Miriam was not for me: therefore she might be for Harry if they both so chose.

"Oh, yes, darling," frankly. "I am so fond of Harry. He is so bright and cheerful and full of fun. And we tear along at such a pace that poor old Jenkins gets quite puffed. A gallop with Harry is a perfect delight.

Guardy!

Yes, that was it: "So bright and

would not even try to win her love in return. And why? Well, the long string of letters after my name represented many years of hard work, and made me realize that I was forty—just to think of it—while Mimsy was only eighteen. Then I stood in the relation of a father to her. It could not be otherwise, in spite of all the little tender caresses of which she was so prodigat. They meant nothing more than a child's gratitude and apprecia-tion of kindnesses received. And now, what was it that Priscilla

said that took the flavor from my cof-fee and made eating a pretense? Her words rang in my ears as I was borne

along. "Yes: Mimsy is certainly very at-

she lived with you, when it was not a pleasure to be with her, to run and fetch and carry for her, and to be her slave. No other woman has ever for one moment come before her. I think she cares for me to will be the word. me, too. Will you speak to uncle?" el just a little afraid that he will not think me worthy of her. And yet, if he would give his consent to an engagement I would prove myself worthy. I would work, and this in my profession, and make a name that you should all be proud to hear. Harry has the greatest admiration for you, John dmiration for you. John

It was at this precise moment of Priscilla's discourse that I formed a desperate and sudden resolution. I would not only allow, but would help on this affair. If Mimsy cared for Harry, she should marry him if she would. I got up from the table, and composed myself sufficiently to say:

"Harry is a fine young fellow Prisciple."

see you into the carriage." Which she did, standing on the step to have a parting word. "I want to consult you, dariing, particularly." Then she jumped lightly to the ground and waved her hand as I disappeared.

#### CHAPTE: IL

I was much disturbed by Priscilla's announcement; but when the carriage stopped I resolutely put all thoughts of it away, giving to my day's work the attention I loved to bestow. It was always a weary face when I entered a sick-room, or to give relief when a delicate case of surgery demanded all my care That morning I had a large number of

patients to visit, and it was past the usual time when I turned into the drive of my own house, to see those who, I knew, would be awaiting me there.

Arrived in the consulting room, I glanced down the list which my man

and put on the table. The first name on it was that of Gen. Mille. I rang the bell for him to be shown in.

A few moments later and Harris' quiet step crossed the hall; but instead of announcing the General, whom I rose to receive, he said: "Miss Miriam, sir," and

And there before me, in defiance of my

strict rule prohibiting members of my household from intruding on my professional time, stood Mimsy, in all the glory of full riding costume, her face flushed with the consciousness of her wrongdoing, and her eyes sparkling with mis "Sure, thin, doether darlint," she said,

with a fine Irish brogue, put on for the occasion, "it's myself that's very ill. An will ye be prescribin for me now?" Then, catching sight of my face as I

stood silent, severely displeased, she

changed her tone:
"Oh, yes, I know. But it's all right.
I listened for the bell, and pounced on Harris, and made him show me in."
Then she tried coaxing. "I do want a few moments of your

"I do want a few moments of your time, Guardy. And you can make me pay for it, you know, Send in your bill, as you do to your other patients."

I took no notice of this intense rudeness. People who live in constant daily intercourse with you sometimes permit themselves to say things which the less intimate would not say. It is the contempt following familiarity.

"Well, make haste." I said, with more asperity than I felt, withdrawing my hand, which she had seized in her slim fingers; "I have a roomful of people to see, and my time is precious."

"I hate patients!" she exclaimed emphatically, "If I married a doctor would offend them all. Everything has to give way to them-horrid

I made a gesture of impatience.
"I wonder if you will ever grow up.
Miriam," I said. How very young she

Suddenly she went to the point. "You see, Guardy, it's just this, Harry asked last night if he might ride with me this morning; and, Priscilla says I must ask you if you approve of so much scampering over the country with Harry, and so-and so'-lamely. Well, that's all, Guardy.' All, indeed! I restrained a desire to take her by the shoulders and put her out of the room. Wasting my time for this! And yet, after all, it was right that she should come to me; right, if

Harry loved her, that he sho

not now? Harry was twenty-four, a fine, honest, straightforward young soldier, likely to rise in his profession, as he said,, and devoted to Miriam.

unconsciously, until it was a relief to hear the crunch of hurses' hoofs on the gravel, and know that I could leave home vexations behind for a time as I flew along to visit my patients.

On one point I was absolutely determined: I would not marry Mimsy. That is to say, I would not ask her to marry me. That should ut last he settled beyond alteration. I had been working up to this conclusion for a long time. Since I became her guardian, when she came I became her guardian, when she came to me twelve years ugo, a dainty little matien of six, the young monkey had woven harself into my life until she was a part of it. And as she grew from childhood into womanhood, iall and slim and fair, brightening the house with her sunniness and making everyone love her, I became conscious that some day perhaps before long, she would assuredly be wooed and won.

And now the blows that I anticipated were beginning to fall. This was the first, there would be a series. And I—under whose care she lived, who loved every tone of her happy voice, every touch of her soft hand, loved her as I feet sure no other man, however worthy and ardent, could ever love herwould not even try to win her love in the long string of letters after my name representation of letters after my name representation of the month of the condition of the month of the long string of letters after my name representation of the month of the month of the condition of the month of the long string of letters after my name representation.

"Yes: Mimsy is certainly very attractive and sweet, and no wonder Harry has lost his heart to her. Do you know, John, the boy came to me last night in a very diffident way and asked me to speak to you!"

Knowing me to be a man of few words, Priscilla did not appear to expect any comment. If she could have seen the big thump that my heart gave at that moment, she might not have continued so placidly.

"You see, John, Harry has confided to me that he loves Mimsy. He said: Aunite. I believe I have always loved her. I cannot remember the time since she lived with you, when it was not a that moment, she might not nitinued so placidly. See, John, Harry has confided to he loves. Mimsy. He said: I believe I have always loved annot remember the time since d with you, when it was not at the believe is a love with her, and the dismounting was performed in silence. I could not spare time to go into the dining-room, so Harris brought some food into my private room, and I snatched a mouthful when I could. After that I had to go to the bospital, and it was not until dinner was served that I saw her again, and then be respression conveyed nothing to me. She was very quiet, of course. A young jerson receiving an offer of marriage for the first time might naturally be subdued, whether she had accepted it or not. She toyed with her soup, and barely tasted the daintiest morsel of grouse I could into to send her. Once when I caught her eyes for a moment, I saw an expression of pain in their blue depths, but the meaning of it I could not fathom. Dinner over, she wandered through the interest of the table, and composed myself thy to say;

y is a fine young fellow, Prish thim he may try his luck."

ne Mimsy through the open win-

"Harry is a fine young fellow, Priscilla; tell him he may try his luck."
In came Mimsy through the open window, and, seeing that I was just going darted across the room and linked herhands over my arm:

"What! Going already, Guardy? Bother the patients; they are always taking you away from us."

And then she put her soft lips to my hand and gave it a series of little kisses. I remonstrated:

"My dear child, you are getting too old for this sort of thing. You really must not behave so foolishly."

"You dear, sweet, good man; there is no one like you in the whole world. I'll see you into the carriage." Which she did, standing on the step to have a part. in spite of my resolution to give her to Harry I did not relish having our old relations upset in this way. Perhaps

she, too, felt this.
"John," she said, at last, without look ing a me, "how much money have I of She had accepted him, then, and now

business must be discussed.

You have eight hundred a year. "And is it settled on me?"
"Yes, settled on you absolutely."

So that, if I like, I can set up a hou my cwn, and live all by myself?"
Yes, when you are of age."
Who settled this money on me

"I did." "Because, in the event of your mar-riage, I considered it well that you should have complete control of your

money affairs. "You seemed to be oulte sure I should

I nodded.
"I thought it possible." Mimsy was silent for a lor- time Then she said: "Does Priscilla know? Yes; Priscilla agreed with r "Does Priscilla want to get rid of me

"I don't understand you, dear child o one wants to 'get rid' of you Another pause. Then-

Now it was coming. Prepare your self, John Travers, for a stinging blow I braced myself up. "Yes, Mimsy."

"This morning Harry asked me to

marry him." "And I said I couldn't. And then was miserable, because I hated to hurt Harry, and he looked so unhappy. And then he said you would be glad if I married him—(the detice he did! Har-

ry had taken a great deal too much for granted there)—and that made me more miserable." "Why did it make you miserable, Miriam

"It hurt me to think you would be giad to get rid of me."
"I could never be glad to lose you, Httle one." "Then why did Harry say that?"
"I think I can explain it. Harry obtained my consent to speak to you of his love (and I believe he loves you very learly); and, having gained that consent, he naturally supposed it given with a certain amount of pleasure."
"Which it was not?"

Which it was not "Which it most decidedly was not." She gave a sigh of relief. "I'm glad of that. It hurt me dread-fully, John; like a sharp stab would

"Why, sweetheart," I said emphatically, 'you cannot suppose for one in-stant that it would be a pleasure to me and to Priscilla (I thought I had better put that in)—to know that our better put that in)—to know that our nestling might choose to fly away, perhaps to India, with Harry, and take all the sunshine from our home, leaving it desolate without her. Life would never be the same again—" Then I checked myself; it seemed to me I might go too far.

"And how did it end?" I went on, as the made no comment.

"It ended like this: Harry asked me if I cared for any one else, and I said

Good gracious, the child! She closed one wound only to open another. Who was this man for whom she cared? That she had many admirers I knew. a chance of telling her so. And why but it had always seemed to me that

she had treated them all alike, as comrades and friends.

"And this man, Mimsy; does he care for you at all?"

"Yes," wistfully: "he cares for me. He does not love me."

"How do you know that?"

"Because, if he did, he would have asked me to marry him."

Very young, amateur reasoning that.

"And if he did ask you, would you marry him?"

"Yes, tomorrow."

"Yes, tomorrow."

"Yes, tomorrow."

"With all the love on your side?"

"Yes; I love him; that is sufficient, I told Harry so."

I was a little bit disappointed in Mimsy. I had thought her so different. And here she was, ready, a a moment's notice, to throw herself at the head or into the arms of a man who she confessed.

tice, to throw herself at the head or into the arms of a man, who, she confessed, did not love her. And telling Harry, too! I could only gasp: "You told Harry?"
"Yes; and I told him who it was."
Worse and worse!
"My dear child, you shouldn't have done that. What did he say?"
"He looked very much surprised, and said. Then I haven't the ghost of a chance. I won't bother you any more, Mimsy.' And then he went home, and I came on with Jenkins."
Here was a pretty kettle of fish! Poor

Minsy. And then he went nome, and I came on with Jenkins."

Here was a pretty kettle of fish! Poor Harry! It was bad enough to have to hear a refusal and the dashing of all his bright hopes to the ground; it was harder still to be calmiy told of a tival, not only preferred before him, but loved, it seemed. I had felt sorry for Harry before, now I felt more sorry; I had a fellow-feeling for him. And poor Minsy! This, then, was the cause of her depression. To care for a person who does not return your love, that is hard too. Ought I to invite her confidence further! I was sorrely perplexed. Not for worlds would not be. (Stifle down your regrets, you medical man of middle age! Think of marrying some one who will love your patients for the money they represent, and rule your house with the wisdom of the world!)

I took my courage in both hands. I drove Mimsy from the room and shut the door upon her, and I rang the bell for Gen. Miller with unaccustomed yieldence—I who loved quietness and rose, and stood, for a moment, looking rose, and stood, for a moment, looking

the door upon her, and I rang the bell for Gen. Miller with unaccustomed violence—I who loved quietness and repose, and impressed the practice of those virtues upon my household!

General Miller was suffering from a poisoned finger; and as it had been necessary for me to perform a slight operation, he came now to have the wound dressed. I turned my whole attention to the matter in hand as soon as he entered the room. I would not allow myself to think of anything else. And when the horses came around, past my window, and I heard Mimsy's voice saying. "No Harry; Jenkins will put me up." I bent over the poor discolored finger before me, and touched it very tenderly. But, though I would not look up, I could not shut my ears to the chatter going on at the hali door, and I was glad when the sounds grew fainter and fainter, until at last, in the distance, they gradually died away.

CHAPTER III.

I did not see Mimsy at lunch, though I heard her come back. Harry was not with her, and the dismounting was performed in silence. I could not spare time to go into the dining-room, so Har
"Mimsy," I said, as caimly as I could—

bear it no longer.
"Mimsy," I said, as calmly as I could— "Mimsy," I said, as caimly as I could— for my heart was beating rapidly, send-ing the blood tingling through my veins—"tell me, who is this man who is tak-ing your love from us?"

As she turned and looked into my face, I saw in her eyes the glistening of tears. They glistened, but they were bravely beat also. The sight maddened me

They glistened, but they were bravely kept abok. The sight maddened me. "Quick, Mimsy; tell me."
"I cannot tell you," she said very softly, "but you shall see his photograph. I always carry it with me." Here she took from her pocket a little, thin, well-worn leather case, which she placed in my hands. "I am going indoors now," she continued, "and I want you not to open it until you are quite alone. And when you have seen the face, it will be goodby between us forever, dear, dear, Guarby between us forever, dear, dear, Guar-dy, for I can never, after that, continue to live with you here." I sat down and watched her move slowly over the grass, a pathetic fig-

snowly over the grass, a patient ig-ure passing gently from me into the unknown future. At the window she turned and waved her hand. I am not ashamed to say that in my eyes the tears were swimming. I still held the little leather case tightly grasped in my hand, and as she disappeared I nerved myself to a final effort. I opened it, and as I looked I sprang to my feet. There before me was an old and fad-ed photograph of—myself.

CHAPTER IV. I reached Mimsy before she crossed

the hall. I drew her into the consult-ing room-that room from whence, on-ly that morning. I had driven her to Harry. I took her into my arms and issed her again and again on her soft hair, for her face was hidden on my breast. I thought with a smile of my morning's resolution, and in imagina-tion I snapped my fingers at it. "Mimsy," I whispered, "will you "Mimsy."

"Mimsy." I whispered, "will you marry me, and stay with me always, the one dear, sweet love of my life? You, whose every tone is music to me, whose every footfall makes my heart rejoice. Listen. I have tried hard to give you up. I have shrunk from asking you to bind your fresh young life to a man old enough to be your father. I knew Harry loved you, and when I sent you to him this morning it was ent you to him this morning, it was with an ache at my heart that has re-fused all day to be stilled. I could not fused all day to be stilled. I could not dare to think that you cared for me otherwise than as your friend and guardian. Now that I know, I will not part with you to any man living. You shall be mine irrevocably, irre-trievably if you will. Will you, Mim-

I sat down in my own particular chair—the chair from whose majestic proportions I daily (I hope) impressed my patients with a sense of my pro-found knowledge and skill; and Mim-sy nestled in my arms, holding one of my bands tightly in both her own. "I am ever so willing, Guardy; but I cannot realize my happiness yet. It has come so suddenly, just when I had made up my mind to go away and heave yet."

up my mind to go away and leave you."
That wasn't kind. Mimsy."
"No; but I never thought of that then."
We talked until the sounds of a tray

being carried into the drawing-room reminded of something we had both for-

"That is the coffee going in," said Mimsy, springing up. "I had forgotten Priscilla."

Priscilla."

I rose and took her hand.
"Come, we will go and tell her."

Priscilla was knitting by the fire- She looked at us keenly as we entered, her eyes resting first on me and then on Mimsy, who, clinging fast to my hand, hung back shyly. Then Priscilla darted at me. "John, you don't mean-?" she be

gan.
"Yes, I do, Priscilla. I mean that
Mimsy and I are tired of being guardian and ward, so we are changing the rela-tionship, and are going to be husband and wife instead."

Priscilla drew my face down to hers, and, as she had often done when I was a

and, as she had often done when I was a boy, pressed her lips to my forehead in a long, loving kiss. Then she turned to Mimsy, and folded her in her arms. "Oh, my darling, I am so glad, so glad" she murmured, as she cooed over her; "It is what I have longed and prayed for, and now it is really come. John, I saw how it was with you, and I was afraid you would not speak. I feared that your grand quixotic notions would keep you from your happiness, while all the time this child was eating out her heart for you, and you did not see it, and I could you, and you did not see it, and I could you, and you did not see it, and I could say nothing. You have given me many an anxious moment, especially when this morning I thought you were willing that Harry should take her away. But, there, it's all settled now, so let's have some coffee; I am sure we need something af-

CHAPTER V.

Early the next morning I heard Mim "John Anderson my jo, John. When we were first acquaint,"

and I knew that she had recovered her usual spirits. When I joined her a short time after, she was flitting from bush to bush gathering roses—for the consulting-



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tive glance into my face: "I am not go-ing to hate the patients any more now; I can even afford to respect them.

When the basket was full she suggested: "Den't you think, darling, we might find Jenkins and tell him? He seems to belong to me, somehow.

room, she said; and then added, with fur-

So we wended our way to the stables, Mimsy, with all her galety and light-heartedness restored, dancing along by Jenkins was an old soldier. He had

served under Mimsy's grandfather. He was with her father when he died of sunstroke in India, when Mimsy was born. He brought her mother home to England, and when she died, a few years later, he came to me with the little one, her devoted servant and slave. He was in the act of wringing out a leather from a pall of water when we appeared, and when he caught sight of us he drew himself up sharply to attention, his hand

"I'm going to be married, Jenkins," "Well, to be sure, Miss," replied Jenkins, looking inquiringly at me; "well to be sure."

"Yes, Jenkins, and to the very best man in all the world."

"In going to be married, Jenkins, gamming, containing two and acres of land, nore or less inquirements, consisting of many surface of the land, nor or less inquirements, consisting of the surface of the land, nor year from date of so per can per anima, payabe secured by first deed of

"Yes, miss; yes," and again he glan-

and, just think of it, I'm going to be Mrs. Travers, and never, never going away from the dear old home." away from the dear old home."

"I'm very glad, sir, that I am. I knowed Miss Mirlam she worshiped the very ground you trod on, sir—and you deserve it, sir, And I knowed what store you set by her, sir, And now I'm as glad as ever I can be."

"John, darling." said Mimsy, as we strolled back to breakfast, "I've been thinking of lots of things since yesterday, and I do home Priscilla will live here

day, and I do hope Prisci'la will live here

with us, always."
"No, sweetheart. Priscilla confided to me last night, when you had gone to bed, that she would like to carry out a project she has always had in her mind in case I married. She would like to have a little house near, and see us often, and yet be quite quiet and independent." "But need we let her go, John? I

want to keep her."
"I know, little one: but Priscilla thinks you ought to rule here with an individed sway-be a sort of queen, in fact. She has nothing but praise for you, Minsy, and thinks you will make an excellent housekeeper. Priscilla is a wise woman, and, somehow, I fancy

a wise woman, and, somehow, I fancy we shall do well to be guided by her."
We stood for a few moments on the terrace, and the pigeons came and coo-ed around Mimsy, as she apostrophiz-ed the garden and its belongings: "You dear old garden! And you sweet flow-ers and trees and grassy walks and shadows and sunshine! I said good-by to you all westerday and you would by to you all yesterday, and you would not respond. And now I know why; you never meant me to leave you."— Chamber's Journal.

The Zola Trial. (From the Cleveland Plain Dealer.) Extract from a howling farce now beng produced with immense satisfaction

o gay Paree: darme-You aire arrest. M. Zola-Who? Me?
Gendarme-Otil. Come wiz me allong.
The Judge-Ah, M. Zola. Welcome.
You will get ze fair trial-mit. Pr-r-ro-

M. Zola-You will per-r-mit me to in

Chloridum Discovery for Consumption

Cured Dr. McKim's daughter, 25 Fifth street southeast; Mrs. Laura Holderby. 815 M street northwest; Dr. Patterson, 52 B street northeast, and Mrs. Hughes, 420 Seventh street southwest, all of Washington, D. C. All pronounced hopeless con-sumptives by their physicians. Also John Wallace Garett, a Baltimore policeman, 127 Harvey street, Baltimore, Md., who was given up by his physicians as a hopeless case of consumption; also Mrs. Bam-ber, 39 Woodberry avenue. Baltimore, Md., whose mother died of consumption. Mrs. Bamber had a number of hemor-rhages, but had none since taking Dr. Shade's treatment. All are willing to be interviewed. Write Tor booklet, symptom blanks, etc., for "home" treatment to DR. SHADE, 1232 Fourteenth street, Washing-ton, D. C. Consultation free on Monday, Wednesday and Friday.

## AUCTION SALES.

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By virtue of a certain deed of trust, dated Pelomary 13, 1856, and recorded in Liber No. 1881, folio 302 et seq., one of the land records of the District of Columbia, and by the written direction of the holders of the notes secured thereby, we will sell at auction, in front of the presulses, on FRIDAY, THE TWENTY-FIFTH DAY OF FEBRUARY, A. D. 1888, AT 479 O'CLOCK P. M., the following described real estate, situate in the county of Washington, District of Columbia, being that portion of the real estate formerly owned by Elizabeth Builer, deceaned, typing (fronting) south of the Milk Bouse Ford road, known as lot number two (2). Beginning at a stone on Wilson King's mothest corner, and running with his line, (1st) north 50 degrees, sext 28.90 perches to a stone, and to a reserved entrance to the primary school (15-12 feet wide), thence (24) north 17 degrees, east 11 perches to a stone, thone of 401 north 17 degrees, east 11 perches to a stone. of the Milk House Ford road; thence (5d) v and road south 60 degrees, east II perches t stone; thence (4th) south 61 1-2 degrees, 19 perches to a stone; thence (5th) south 93 degrees, west 17.27 perches to a stone and giming, containing two and three-fourths (2 acres of land, more or less, to-gether with

city sold, or all cash, at the option of the purchaser. A deposit of \$200 will be required a time of sale. Convergencing at purchaser's cost Terms to be complied with within ten days otherwise the frustees reserve the right to resell, at the risk and cost of defaulting purchaser. ROBT. E. L. WHITE, Trustee, fel7-St. 505 D street northwest.

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#### LOST.

LOST Party who took umbrella from right bal cony. Academy, Saturday night, please return to box office and get ample reward, and n

LOST-A pair of opera glasses; Friday evening between Academy of Music and 427 N. J ave. sc. Reward if returned to 1114 N. Y. ave

Co-operative Building Association; first series in name of Susan Yates; all persons are warned no to purchase the same; application for displicat has been filed with the secretary of the asso-ciation. SUSAN YATES. LOST-A pair of gold spectacles in case, with name on back. Finder will be suitably reward ed by leaving same at 500 C st. ne. 1t STRAYED—From rear Victoria Flats, answers to name "Pete;" reward if r SUPERINTENDENT, Victoria Flats. LOST Feb. 18, white and tan fox terrier; nan Fide. Reward; 517 7th st, nw. 11 cm LOST Light overcoat, Friday evening last, on on near 17th st. nw.; finder please return to 110 16th st. nw., and receive reward. fc18-3t LOST - A vellow cat; answers to name of Jack reward if returned to No. 724 20th st. nw.

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ter-r-roduce ze witnesses necessaire to establish my innocence? The Judge-Cer-r-tainly not! Pr-r-ro

M. Zola-Is thees justice? The Judge-Cer-r-tainly not-zat is-why do you not pro-r-ceed? M. Zola-May I ask a question, M. le The Judge-Cer-r-tainly not. Pr-r-re

my innocence?
The Judge—Zat ees no beesness of mine M. Zola-Is thees justice? Is thee The Judge-Cer-r-rtainly not-I mean say zat ze court will until next day

M. Zola-But liow, then, can I establish

adjou-r-rn.

M. Zola goes out, and is at once set upon by a mob and soundly buffeted. In the meantime a lot of playful advocates are making a football of the judge. Curadjou-r-rn. tain falls on a repetition of the early senes of the revolution of '98.

God's Truth. (From the St. Louis Post Disputch.)
If John Sherman is too old for diplo nacy, Judge Day and Mr. McKinley mus

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J. W. GUNNELS, Tolcdo, Ohio, fe20,27,mr6,13

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IN JUSTICE COURT OF THE DISTRICT
OF COLUMBIA - Before ANSONS. TAY
LOR, a Justice of the Peace. No. 38801.
Caleb C. William & Padicock, trading as Stuart
and William & Padicock, trading as Stuart
a Padicock, defendants. A summons in
due form having been issued out of this
court to a lawful constable of this District
for the said defendants, and the same
having been by said constable returned
out to be found. It is beceby ordered
that said defendants cause their appearance to be entered herein on or before
the Eligith DAY OF MARCH, 1898, at
10 O'CLOCK A. M., otherwise the cause
will be proceeded with asin case of default,
ANSON S. TAYLOR, Justice of the
Peace, D. C.

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DISLASES, His COMPLETE, outfit of modern
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weaknesses, Stricture, Hemorrhoids, Syndhis and
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Rem Address B. SINESS C. this office. Results of the region of the region of the reflect of the region of the reflect gentlemen. Address L. C. H., this office. Results and L. C. H., this office of the region of the r

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